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WINTER CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

Gould Carnival Ball Big Success

SNOW STORM HELPS EFFECT OF OCCASION

"After the ball is over, after the break of day"—the Gould winter carnival for 1943 has ended, leaving behind only a memory, but with it the promise of winter carnivals to come.

The effect of this year's carnival was greatly enhanced by an old fashioned New England snow storm, the type of which many Gould alumni may well remember.

The ball commenced officially after the entrance of the Queen and the performance of the Grand March. The decorations were tastefully done in blue and white. An unusual effect was created by the use of paper doilies to represent snow flakes. This unique idea was the brainchild of the decorating committee, which boasts such names as Barbara Doyle, Barbro Freese, B. J. Durgin and others, including our general handy-man, Linc Colby.

The music for the ball was furnished by an organization from Berlin High School. They played exceptionally well and their music was enjoyed by everyone.

At intermission, ginger ale and cookies were served much to the joy of the assembled multitude. There was the usual hustle and bustle around the refreshment table but it gradually subsided as time wore on.

The Queen, Miss Betty Jobin of Waterville, was escorted by that popular fellow from Berlin, Norman Jacobs. The Queen's attendants were Nora Chipman, Harriette Holmes, Dora Gallant, and Carol Robertson. Their escorts were John Jacobs, William H. Rutter, Francis Gilman and Melvin Cohen, respectively.

The Gould Academy Outing Club deserves praise for their expert organizing of the ball, and this paper wishes them much success in their carnivals to come.

Betty Jobin Attractive Queen



MISS BETTY JOBIN

At precisely eight o'clock, on the night of February 12, a hush came over the skating rink, as the Coronation March blared forth from the loud speaker. All spotlights were trained on the entrance, as the ski team, with poles flashing in the moonlight, proceeded down the icy rink. Gould Academy's Carnival Queen followed, her midnight blue cape billowing in the breeze and supported by her attendants—Harriette Holmes, Nora Chipman, Carol Robertson, and Dora Gallant. With slow steps she took her place in the glistening white snow-carved throne, with blue lights twinkling in the background.

Once again the floodlights shifted to the entrance, to light the way for the charming crown bearer, Mary Ann Myers. In a brief but impressive ceremony, Mr. Ireland placed the silver crown upon the head of our Queen, and officially opened this year's Winter Carnival. The stars smiled knowingly over—

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BASKETBALL SEASON IN FULL SWING

Coach Anderson's intermural basketball program is now in full swing. The Juniors now have the lead and are followed closely by the Seniors. The Sophomores have shown improvement the past two weeks and hold down a strong third place. The PG's have yet to win a game but have shown some fine battles.

The Seniors won a thrilling 23-20 victory over a fighting PG team at the second Friday encounter at the Field House. Torrey led the winners with 11 points while Bartley and Bartlett each scored eight for the losers.

Led by Bryant and Berry the Juniors had no trouble in defeating the Sophomores, 38-17.

The Sophomores pulled an upset by defeating the first place Seniors 28-22. "Had" Peabody led the winners with 8 points while Capt. "Willie" Wright scored 10 in defeat.

The Juniors led by Bryant who scored 8 points beat the PG's 26-20. "Stoop" Richmond, with 10, was outstanding in defeat.

With "Had" Peabody scoring 7 points his teammates the Sophomores defeated the PG's, 20-15 in an exciting game.

The Juniors went into the lead and gained sweet revenge the following Friday by defeating the Seniors 45-18. McInnis and Berry scored 15 and 12 points while Torrey scored 12 in defeat.

However, the Seniors roared back and whipped a somewhat crippled PG team, 56-18. Capt. "Willie" Wright and Torrey with 22 and 16 points led the attack.

Two fine basketball games helped to make our winter carnival a success. Friday afternoon "Had" Peabody who scored 16 points led his teammates, the Sophomores, to a 30-10 victory over the Class B All Stars. After the coronation the Bethel "Bulldogs" defeated the Class A All Stars 35-20. "Billy" Robertson and "Stoop" Richmond scored 12 and 11 points to lead the winners. Torrey with 11 points and Townsend with 6 did most of the scoring for the losers.

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EDITORIAL

THE DRAFT

The draft question is rearing its unpleasant head in the faces of many of the Gould seniors, P.G.'s and juniors. Some of them are undecided as to what course they will take when they enter the service. Will it be the infantry, the air corps, the field artillery, or the Navy? It is a difficult question, and I am not in any position to answer it as I am one of the eligibles myself. But I can say this and in all sincerity hope that those of us who face induction will not enter with a spirit of dread or of doubt.

The Army of 1943 is a vastly superior organization as compared to the Army of 1917. Today, tests are given to see just what branch of the service that you are suited for, and you yourself can signify what branch you would like to enter.

War is a terrible and maddening business. Men and boys are uprooted from their normal lives and are sent to distant battle stations. Some of these will never return, so the stamp of sadness is on every mother's heart as she sends her son to that tremendous conflagration from which no one returns unaffected. But if we are to build a better world, one which will mean security for generations to come, then our selfish fears must and will be forgotten.

I have tried to visualize going to war and I can tell you frankly that it frightens me, but when I think the whole situation out I can see that I am being selfish and impractical. We all must come to this conclusion, for if anything in this world is worth fighting for, surely our freedom is.

This question of induction is creating a furor in army circles all over the world. It has never been entirely successful, but we have done a great deal in making it the best it has ever been. There is, too, another question: Will this citizen army, brought out of the very cross-section of America, be mightier than a professional army? Thus far it has been proved that we are doing a tremendous job and that with the whole-hearted cooperation of the boys, victory is a certainty.

Then we can hope that from this doubt and fear will rise a determined and aggressive spirit that will prove unconquerable when the final test comes.

R. W. G.

ALUMNI, EX-STUDENTS, AND FRIENDS OF GOULD ACADEMY

I am convinced by the contacts I have made with you, both locally and in the several visits to Massachusetts and other sections of this state during the last few years, that you are keenly interested in what is going on at Gould Academy and are very proud of its development during the last century. To maintain your interest and loyalty we are sending this issue to you.

The list of men included in this issue certainly indicates that Gould Academy has contributed its share to the Armed Forces of the country. It is our earnest desire to place this issue in the hands of everyone of them. I know you all realize that only in America, under the ideals for which they are fighting to preserve, could such a school as Gould Academy continue to exist and exert its influence. Gould's motto, which has stood for many years, still has its place in every field of endeavor. I am sure that if we all strive to carry out its meaning and implication. Gould Academy's influence will continue to expand with the years. "To Thine Own Self Be True."

Elwood F. Ireland

Headmaster

NOTICE:

We are pleased to present the Honor Roll for Gould Academy. We realize that this is only a partial list of Gould men in the Armed Forces, and that their addresses are missing. Anyone knowing the addresses and ranks of these and any additional men would be greatly appreciated. It is our hope to be able to publish a complete list of men, their rank, and addresses in the near future.

Kathryn Davis, Alumni Secretary

Show this copy
of the
Blue and Gold
to your friends
and
let them enjoy it also.

Gehring Gurglings

Well, kids, carnival has come and gone and it was generally agreed that a good time was had by all. Many of the girls "imported" men so everything was a little more evened up. There was the usual hustle and bustle (with "will he ask me?" the predominant question) during the few days preceding the happy holidays, but things finally were organized and the girls appeared at the ball looking their loveliest.

We've had several "exciting" dorm meetings lately, with heated discussions on our table manners, actions in general, and our new privilege rulings. Some of the girls have already come in contact with the "how we eat" ruling. It happened on a Sunday night, we hear!

Several of the Gehring "home ec" students have suggested that a few of the boys take that "most honorable" subject. It seems that some of the color schemes worn by the Holden men are absolutely taboo as far as the girls are concerned. How about it, Miss Gallagher, want another class?

What do you suppose will happen to the "beautifully-shod, dainty" feet of our girls, now that they can't get any more than three pairs of shoes per annum. It's a terrible thought, but I guess some of them will have to make the present 10 or 15 pair last!

Guess this is all for this time, gals! I still haven't seen any deviltry to report. Life sure is cruel to your "gurgler"!

Hanscom Happenings

I'm off with a studious start. Let's see, there's trigonometry, problems of democracy, biology, and ancient history all to do this study period. XY-6 equals, don't tell me that Harold Anderson is going to spend another period holding the stage down with his arguing and conversation about English. Nothing like that, for Martin Bovey is going up for the third time. Bad on shoe leather, boys! This ancient history is certainly interesting. I have read thirty-six pages already, and I have just begun. Barbara Doyle has six pencils which she is on the way to sharpen. She'll be filling her pen before long. That reminds me, I'll have to go down to fill my pen before long. I've written so much. Francis Bean, between you and Miss Soule, you'll wear the dictionary out. Oh, I can

Girls' Basketball

The girl's basketball season has progressed very well. These female dribblers have had some very exciting games, and many a player has emerged from the fray, battle scarred and floor burned.

The game between the Juniors and the Sophomores which was played at the Field House, ended with the Juniors out in front. Everybody enjoyed it, and a cute new cheer—especially for "Ham"—was introduced.

Appears to us that the female basketballers of old Gould Academy, work just as hard for their victory as do the lads. Keep it up, girls, we all like to see you play.

Holden Hacha

Since the historic date of Monday, February eighth, nineteen forty-three, we have noticed the seniors of Holden Hall strutting about in an even more dignified fashion than before. This is doubtless because of the system of proctoring which went into effect here that evening. Backed by the Dorm Council and the faculty, this new arrangement of having seniors assist the teachers on duty in lulling Holden's scholars into the tranquility of each evening's study, seems to be working out very well. We all hope that it will continue to do so during the coming months and years.

One of those same seniors, "Linc" Colby, caused the temporary illness of his roommate by dragging from his well equipped closet-pantry one day a few weeks ago a fermented jar of Liederkrantz, soft ripening, cheese. I understand it is a yearly custom in the Colby Family handed down through generations that a dab of Liederkrantz be consumed at this time each winter. From the whiff I got, I should surmise that the same cheese has also been handed down through generations.

Question of the week: What does the large M on Ian Watson's sweater stand for? Could it be "Murph?"

see I'm beginning to meow already, so let's see, what was I doing. I study a little while, maybe. Then a faint whisper comes to my ears, "Come out of it." Day-dreaming again I guess, and there's the bell for next class. Don't get me wrong. All of us in Hanscom Hall are truly learned students.

Bethel Babblings

What wonderful weather for our Carnival—and then "The Rains Came"—truly.

Have you noticed the dashing figure on the Carnival tickets? Yes, folks, it's really our pal G.I. LeClair. Pretty neat, eh!

If any of you, students and teachers alike, want to know anything about this new rationing measure, just ask the five young ladies who went to Norway. They were Carol Robertson, Rachel Gordon, Jackie Leader, Ellen Peabody, and your pet keyhole snooper. They can tell you all about it, oh yes!

One of the nicest fellows in school is Ruel Swain. He's really nice and he'll do anything for you—even to disentangling you and your skis. Yours truly can guarantee his service on the last item to be super de luxe.

Please people, if you have been shredding any linoleums, excuse me please, cutting any rugs or sech stuff, PLEASE let me know about it. It's practically impossible to find any news, and people absolutely refuse to read any more of this drivel, etc. Ed's Note.—I wish to correct a very flagrant error. Bob Greenleaf informs me that his little whosit spells her name Jessie. My mistake.

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OF THE
WILLIAM ROGERS CHAPMAN
CLUB

The members of the William Rogers Chapman Club have already passed on to us some of their music. Each Wednesday for three weeks we have had two musical selections compiled by this club. We have heard from the following: Stanley Davis, saxophone solo; Jackie Leader, vocal solo; Girls' Chorus; Marie White, piano solo; Mr. Thompson, piano solo; Mr. Ireland, vocal solo.

This club is maintaining very interesting meetings. At their next meetings. At their next meeting they will take up the life and work of Chopin. The club has heard from Mrs. William R. Chapman, and she has started a classical library for them.

We hope to keep you in touch with this club, because we believe that this club is outstanding in its work and purpose, and has a great future before it.

Gould Academy Honor Roll



Killed In Active Duty

Ashby Tibbetts '30

July 11, 1941

Stanley Allen '34

December 7, 1941

Donald Luxton ex '38

January 30, 1943



James D. Alger '30
 Nicholas Amato '42
 Charles Anderson '37
 Fred Auger, Jr. ex '41
 Romeo Baker '41
 Earl Barlow ex '42
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 Richard Bennett ex '41
 Shurwin Bennett '37
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 Charles Brooks ex '39
 Dana G. Brooks '39
 Kenneth Brooks '36
 Lawrence Brooks '40
 Donald S. Brown '38
 Ernest L. Brown, Jr., ex '34
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 Vernon Brown ex '29
 Robert I. Browne '37
 Russell C. Burris '36
 Stanley Carter ex '35
 Charles Chapin '30
 Lloyd Chapin ex '36
 Milan Chapin '28
 Alonzo Chapman, Jr. '35
 Paul Chapman '32
 Robert Chapman ex '37
 Sheridan Chapman '36
 Arthur Chayer '42
 Filmore Clough '41
 Clayton Coolidge ex '37
 Edgar Coolidge ex '36
 Clayton Crockett '41
 Alton Cross ex '38
 Donald Cross ex '41
 Stuart Cross ex '40
 Irving Cummings '42
 Theodore Cummings '39

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 Paul Daniels '36
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 Walter W. Fillebrown, Jr. '41
 Herbert W. Foote, Jr. '39
 Ernest Gallant ex '42
 Stanley Gallant ex '36
 Everett Gavel ex '40
 Arthur Gibbs '34
 Arthur Gilbert '35
 Shirley Gilbert '37
 Jack Gill '28
 Elton Glover '29
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 Howard Grover '41
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 Norman Hale '33
 Henry Haley '41
 Bradley Hall ex '42
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 Gardner W. Herrick '23
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 Donald Holt '39
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 William Howe '38
 Lee Hutchins '41
 Fred S. Judkins '32
 Royden Keddy '38
 Donald Kimball ex '42
 John King '38
 Robert Kirk '35
 Earl T. Littlefield '42
 Alfred Lovejoy '36
 Robert Lowe '41
 Roderick McMillin ex '33
 Robert Moore '37
 Wallace Morgan ex '37
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 Robert Morrill '41

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 Frank Parsons '35
 George Parsons '30
 Richard Peabody '41
 S. Russell Penny '41
 Ernest Perkins ex '36
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 Robert Perry '41
 David Roberts '40
 Edward Robertson '38
 Henry Robertson ex '42
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 Gardiner Smith '40
 Paul Stearns ex '39
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 Edmund Keene Swan '38
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 Murray Thurston '39
 Carl Tucker '40
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 Francis Vail ex '44
 Archer F. Waterhouse '39
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 Albert Wheeler '33
 Chester Wheeler '36
 Willard Wight '35
 Harold Young ex '40
 Maynard H. Young '36
 Richard Young '36

Nurses

Persis Adams '36
 Ina Bean '38
 Winona Chapin '34



The Winning Snow Statue

Sculptors are: rear seat, Richard Parks
front seat, John Lawry and "Driver" Richmond (Seniors)

Recreational Skiing

Not everyone in "prep" school is fortunate to receive the beneficial training and rigorous exercise such as we acquire from recreational skiing here at Gould. In the first place we are conveniently located in an environment which permits skiing for nearly four months a year. Neither are many schools situated where they have access to as fine slopes. Of course, we have no Sun Valley, but what we cleared from nearby slopes should certainly meet our needs.

To take advantage of these conditions several recreational ski classes have been organized. They are open to all who have interest in skiing and can furnish themselves with the necessary equipment.

The group has been divided into five separate classes, each allowing those of equal talent to be together. The first class, mainly for beginners, works on fundamentals such as handling equipment, one step walk, shussing form, turning and snowplow. Most everyone has mastered these and has advanced to class two. Here they must exhibit skill in the two step walk, herring bone, and snowplow turn. At the next stage in the progress they begin to get a taste of real skiing, for here they learn slalom running, downhill traverse, and the single stem turn, besides acquiring the essential knowledge of waxing.

CROSS COUNTRY PROSPECTS

Though the cross country Carnival competition was postponed along with the other ski events because of the poor skiing conditions on the scheduled day, the prospects for such a competition as soon as we are blessed with a few more inches of snow look good. In recent informal time trials Malcolm Brown completed the course in 23 minutes, Ruel Swain in 23½ minutes, and Jim Reid in 24 minutes and five seconds. The others who ran the course averaged about 30 minutes.

It is hoped that the cross country events may take place this coming week end.

As they ascend the next rung to class four they are able to work on the telemark technique, descents over bumps and stem christy. Those who have qualified for all previous tests, which are only a few at present, climb to the last class and work on beginners slalom and jumping.

Thus it can be easily perceived that a careful plan has been devised, whereby, with a limited amount of practice one can become very well acquainted with skiing. Most of the planning and teaching has been through the effort of Mr. Myers with the assistance of Miss Lundy and Miss Newman.

The greatest single merit of skiing is the fact that it is possible to ski without having two opposing teams, but merely for self-amusement for many years to come.

Gould Carnivals Of Yesteryear

The first winter carnival that present Gould students can remember is the one of 1940. The weather was good! Skating and movies Friday night, and ski events at Anderson's and on the athletic field helped to make the week end exciting. The Carnival Ball formed the high point of the celebration, as it always does.

1941 brought a bigger and better carnival than ever, sponsored by the newly formed Gould Outing Club. On Friday night there was an exciting basketball game with Old Orchard in the Wm. Bingham Gymnasium. Between the halves Gould's first carnival queen, Rachel Field, was escorted by ski team captain Eric Brown to her coronation chair. Little Paul Fosset carried the crown, and Principal Ireland performed the ceremony. The ski meet scheduled for Saturday had to be canceled because of weather condition (sounds familiar), but everyone had such a good time at the Ball that any regret was forgotten. Interclass competition was lively, and the Juniors had to do their best to win.

Last year's carnival brought perfect weather, if a little cold for by-standers. Friday night, at the field house, our team was victorious over Fryeburg Academy, a victory which gave Gould the Oxford County Championship. Between the halves, Queen Carolyn Wight, followed by her attendants, Claire Reid, Barbara Linnett, Carolyn Goudy, and Jeanette Sargent, marched through an arch of ski poles held aloft by the ski team, to be crowned by Mr. Ireland. The diminutive crown-bearer, Donna Mae Anderson, provided unexpected amusement when she dropped the crown. Gould easily won the ski meet Saturday, defeating Hebron, and Edward Little teams.

CORONATION

—From page one
head, as the Queen smiled down upon her kingdom, the land of sparkling ice and shining snow of Bethel.

Hail to you, Betty Jobin, Gould Academy's Winter Carnival Queen for '43.

HERE'S NEWS—

Gould Blue and Gold readers will be interested to know that heading our subscribers list are the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the First Lady of the State, Mrs. Sumner Sewall.

THE SKI CAREER OF HOWARD CHIVERS

Mr. Chivers, now Ensign Chivers of the U. S. Navy, was not only a great ski enthusiast, but a skier of no small skill. He comes rightly by his talent in winter sports, as he is of New England parents, with skiing in their blood. His three other brothers are all excellent skiers in their own right.

His interest in skiing dates back to his boyhood, and his skill first became recognized while he was attending Dartmouth as a Freshman in 1935. When he became a Senior, he was chosen Captain of their Winter Sports team, for that year. And that was in the good old days when Dartmouth was winning the Intercollegiate Skiing Crown regularly.

In 1939, he was selected out of hundreds of older, more experienced skiers to be on the All-American ski team sent to Chile to further Inter-American Relations. This was indeed a great feather in the cap of any skier.

On his return to America, he went to New Hampton School, and kept up his skiing, teaching correct English in school, and correct ski technique out on the campus.

We all know the rest of the story pretty well. He came to Gould and had charge of our winter sports here at G. A. He organized and coached an untrained group of boys, who had hardly more than a bare idea of ski technique, and changed them into expert, finished skiers who won fame for Gould all over Maine as a ski unit of skill and daring.

He also found time to win the National Cross Country Championship of 1942, and to win glory in many events in the Eastern Slope Inn Competitions.

He was considered to be one of the best four event men in the east. (In case you're ignorant like me, that means in the slalom, down-hill, cross country, and jumping, he was a whizz!)

So here's to a great skier, and a great guy. May he soon be back with us both as a skier, and friend.

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"If you don't like this New England weather, just wait a minute."

Yes, and old man winter certainly played a despicable trick on us. The way the weather changes from a tranquil and beautiful day one minute to a raging blizzard the next, it is hard to plan a carnival with good snow conditions. With the thaw and ensuing ice-storm the skiing was made literally impossible.

We did, however, have a snow fall sufficient to permit jumping on Saturday afternoon. A group of Hebron boys competed against our boys, who rode out to the jump on a two-horse sleigh. The landing was in poor condition and demanded considerable packing before competition got under way. The jumping was slightly below par because of conditions, but it still provided plenty of thrills for the spectators.

Tom Jacobs captured first place by making a fine leap of 88 feet, followed by Jim Reid with 77 feet. McKay of Hebron placed third and Malcolm Brown of Gould fourth, with 74 and 73 feet respectively.

When we analyze this, we find the juniors gathered 8 points and the seniors one point toward the interclass competition scores.

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CARNIVAL NOTES

Ran on Thursday ruined the skiing but failed to dampen carnival spirits. The lowering temperatures Friday put the ice rink in good condition. The lighted rink and outdoor coronation were new features for a Gould Winter Carnival.

To Mr. Fogg of Central Maine Power Company we are indebted for the use of the Lights. To "Linc" Cobby and his colleagues who worked untiringly we are indebted for our rink. We hope to have more skating parties before the season ends.

One would never dream we had such skaters in school. Gould could ice a real hockey team if we didn't already have more activities than we have people for them.

It was satisfying to see so many Bethel students at the Friday night supper. Everyone reported a swell time there singing, laughter and all.

Our Carnival queen, Betty Jobin reigned supreme at Carnival functions. Betty is vice-president of the Outing Club and Chairman of the Winter Carnival General Committee. A very large share of the success of this year's carnival can be added to her other laurels. She worked unceasingly in organizing and completing preparations.

Jean Marshall and a score of other girls and boys worked up some unique decorations. Their efforts are much appreciated. In fact the Outing Club wishes to thank all who participated or worked for a successful event.

The jumping results surprised many. However, "Tommy" Jacobs has been improving as has "Jim" Reid and they would have won many points for Gould had we been having interscholastic competition this year. Ruel Swain had the misfortune to fall on his second competition jump or would have placed very high. His distance on this last jump was 80 feet, second only to Jacobs 88 feet, and in beautiful form.

The other ski competitions will be held some Friday and Saturday as soon as snow conditions improve.

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